

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Political Break

for Farm States
\$1 for Good Music

The senate yesterday ditched a long-ranged farm program of moderate subsidies in favor of a high-support bill calling for 80 per cent parity when acreage controls take effect.

The battle between moderate and high price advocates of the farm from the Democratic majority — but this was inevitable.

Right now the nation is in process of readjusting values for the postwar period, and neither agriculture nor industry wants to make the first downward move. But you can justify a vote for high-farm-price support on several grounds.

In the first place, industry has more left than agriculture, creating a fundamentally high level of prices for the things that the farmer has to buy.

Secondly, it is easier to control the various factors entering into manufacturing than it is the case with agriculture — which has to contend with weather, the continuing drift of labor away from the farm to the cities, and other innumerable.

And finally, the economic record shows that whenever prosperity slips very much on the farm hard times swiftly follow in town.

I have a memorandum from the Arkansas State Symphony Association, Inc., 188 West Fourth street, Little Rock, advising that the organization will ask \$1,025 from citizens of Hempstead county in a state-wide drive to support good music.

One dollar makes you a member of the Symphony Guild. And if our county raises its \$1,025 quota in such memberships then we will get one free concert by the State Symphony.

Mrs. Talbot Feild, Jr., is county chairman for the State Symphony, and you may remit to her.

The state association had a hard go of it this past season, won considerable support in a canvass of Pulaski county (Little Rock), and now is attempting a state-wide canvass. It deserves the interest and support of all our people.

Republicans Would Keep Up Probe

Washington, Oct. 5 — (P) — Three Republican senators insisted today that the five percent inquiry be kept open. They said they want to question at least three more witnesses and to explore all new leads of any value.

COP lawmakers protested what they called an apparent indication by Democratic Senator Hoyer of North Carolina that the investigation has ended. It dealt with the question of whether there was any influence peddling in connection with the activities of agents who sought, for a percentage fee, to line up government contracts.

Hoyer is chairman of the special senate subcommittee which handled the probe last summer. The Republicans who called for continuing the inquiry are Senators Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, McCarthy of Wisconsin and Mundt of South Dakota. All three are members of the subcommittee.

Hoyer said in an interview over the week-end that the investigation probably won't be resumed this year. He said that whether it is reopened would depend on developments.

In a letter to Hoyer today, the three Republicans said:

"As you will recall, when the public hearings in the five percent probe were recessed (Aug. 31) it was agreed that the hearings would not be considered as ended until (1) Messrs. Hunt, Helis and Bennett were called to testify, and (2) the staff finished its investigation of all leads of any value which were furnished to it."

The prospective witnesses to whom the Republicans referred all figured prominently in the senate hearings. They are James V. Hunt, self-styled Washington management counselor; David Bennett, head of the Albert Verley Co., Chicago perfume house; and William G. Helis, New York race track and real estate operator.

Hoyer reiterated to reporters that Hunt and Bennett still are ill and that it appears unlikely they will be able to testify this year. He said again that if they and Helis could appear this year, the subcommittee will take another look at the situation early in 1950 and decide then what to do.

Funeral for McNab Woman Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Lee, 64, who died Monday, at her home in McNab, were to be held at 2 p.m. today by the Rev. O. S. Sen.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas Lee, a daughter, Mrs. Charles Knighton, a stepdaughter, Mrs. W. B. Milwee of Porterville, Cal., two sisters, Mrs. B. B. Stearns and Mrs. Ben Goodlett of Olan.

Rosston PTA to Hold Benefit Dance Friday

The P. T. A. of Rosston will sponsor a dance in the American Legion hall at 6:30 p.m. Friday, October 7, it was announced today. The public is invited.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy with rain in east this afternoon. Rain in east tonight. Thursday cloudy with rain in northeast. No important temperature changes.

Hope Star

50TH YEAR: VOL. 50 — NO. 300

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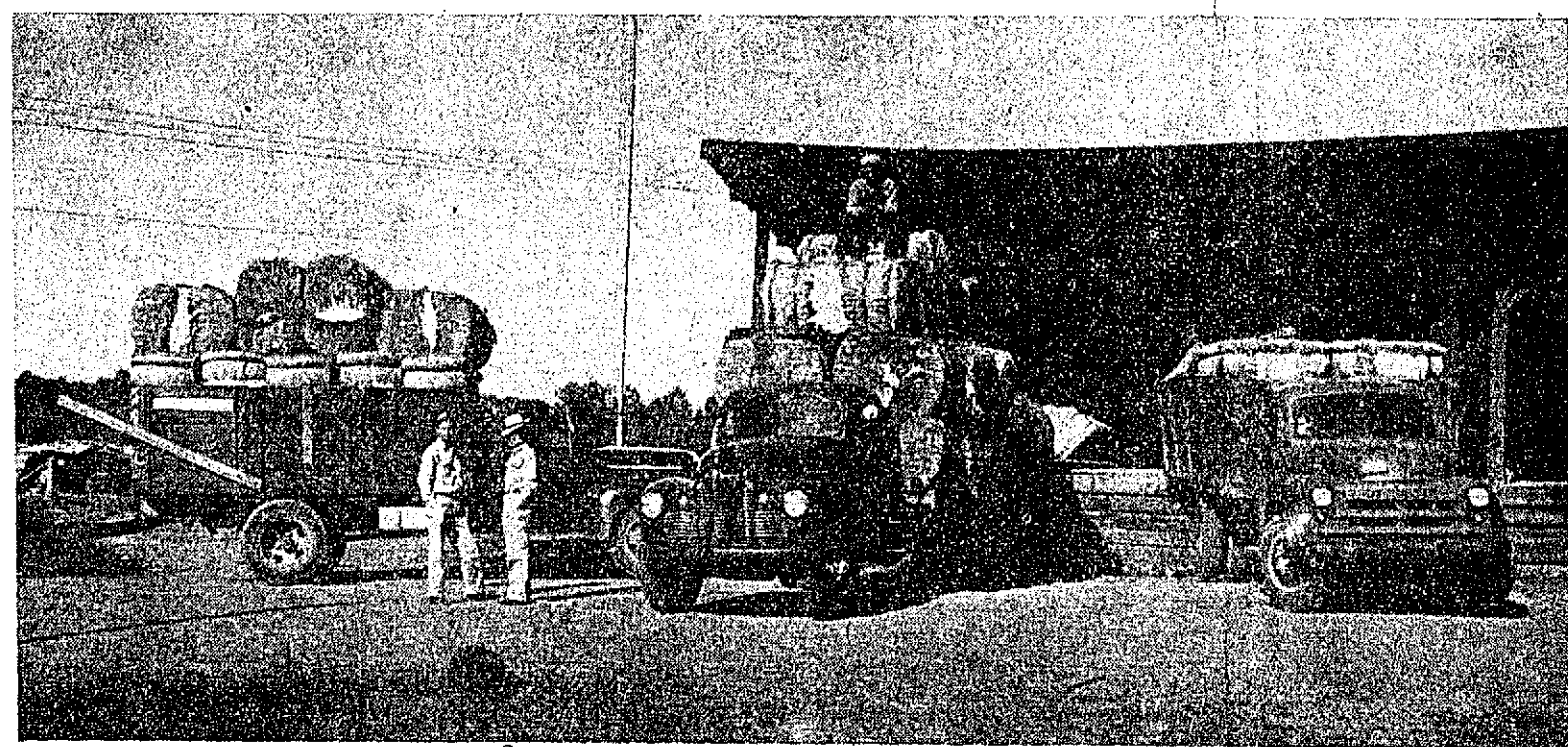
HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1949

(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
(AP)—Means Associated Press

Net Paid Circulation
3 Months Ending June 30, 1949
3,517
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PRICE 5c COPY

It's Still 'King Cotton' in Southwest Arkansas as New Crop Moves to Union Compress & Warehouse Co. Here



Shown are three of 25 trucks which pulled up at Union Compress & Warehouse Co. plant in Hope one day last week to unload cotton bales from the 1949 crop in southwest Arkansas. Left to right in the picture are: Irvin Burke of DeAnn; W. T. Yarberry of Deaneville; an unidentified negro on top of the middle truck; and Dick May of Bodcaw, unloading cotton from the rear of the truck at the right.

State Gets Big Share of Flood Control Funds

Washington, Oct. 5 — (P) — Arkansas is to get a big share of appropriations in a waterways bill approved by house and senate conferees.

The bill, okayed by the conferees yesterday and expected to win approval by both the house and senate, calls for expenditure of approximately \$25,750,000 on Arkansas flood control and rivers and harbors projects during the year ending next June 30.

The conferees committee threw out an allotment of \$1,100,000 approved by the senate to start construction of the proposed \$69,000,000 Dardanelle flood control and power dam on the Arkansas river.

The bill, carrying a total appropriation of \$664,178,190 for civil functions of the army includes \$634,920,090 for flood control and rivers and harbors projects in many of the 48 states.

Congress usually completes work on such bills late in June or early in July. One-fourth of the first year covered by the measure already is gone.

This year conferees wrangled for four months before compromising differences in the bill as it passed the house and the senate.

Despite the delay, however, there has been little if any interruption on the various projects under construction. From time to time congress has authorized army engineers to proceed with projects already underway.

The bill, a record breaker. Last year congress appropriated \$648,575,666.

This year President Truman recommended \$772,459,220. The house allowed only \$593,292,370, and the senate cut it to \$540,000,000. It said would be offset by a decline in constructive costs.

The senate, however, upped the total to \$1,138,149,420, making it \$772,400,000.

The house declined to accept the senate increase and on June 1 sent the bill to the conference.

French Premier Seems Ready to Resign

Paris, Oct. 5 (UP) — Premier Laniel abandoned attempts today to arbitrate a price crisis and apparently prepared to hand in his resignation to President Vincent Auriol.

The crisis stemmed from devaluation of the British pound sterling, which forced France and many other countries throughout the world to revalue their currencies.

It was reported a special session of the national assembly would be called because a new government cannot be officially approved until the assembly is in session.

Informed quarters said it was possible the 65-year-old Laniel, who has headed the French government for more than a year, would hand in only an oral resignation of his cabinet.

This would permit him to explain his position at the national assembly before his government is put out of office. Laniel's 13-month-old government has been in power longer than any other in post-war France.

Queuille announced after an hour-long cabinet meeting that he had failed to arbitrate union demands for more wages and would report to Auriol on the "consequences."

"Pigeonholed" Dead

In the communal burial vaults of Guatemala, the remains of the dead are kept in rented "pigeonholes" in concrete walls, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Nationalists Order U.S. Ships Seized

Canton, China, Oct. 5 — (UP) — A Chinese nationalist foreign office spokesman said today two American freighters seized off Shanghai would not be released until they dump their multi-million-dollar cargoes.

The ships must also surrender all Chinese passengers, the spokesman said, but foreign passengers, including Korean, would be permitted to go free.

The two ships are the Flying Clipper and the Flying Independent, owned by the Isbrandtsen Line of New York. They were seized by a nationalist destroyer while leaving communist-controlled Shanghai last week with some 10,000 tons of cargo aboard.

The ships were held for 31-2 days in shallow waters off Shanghai and then were escorted to the nationalist naval base of Tanghai in the Chusan islands 100 miles south of Shanghai. They arrived at Tanghai last Sunday.

The spokesman said the conditions of the nationalist blockade of Shanghai were known to the captain of the two American freighters and to the U.S. state department before the ships sailed into Shanghai to load cargo and passengers.

Marshall Plan Group to Drop Trade Barriers

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 5 — (P) — Paul G. Hoffman reported today that Great Britain, France and Italy have agreed to a sweeping removal of trade barriers between themselves and other Marshall plan nations.

The economic cooperation administrator said the three countries have lifted import restrictions on as much as 55 per cent of their total purchases from the 13 other countries participating in the "European recovery program."

This is a practical move towards creating within western Europe the same sort of free inter-course that has proven so fruitful among the 48 states in our own country, the foreign aid chief said.

Hoffman's statements were made in a speech prepared for delivery before the American Federation of Labor convention.

He did not list specific commodities or goods on which the Marshall plan's "Big Three" countries were dropping restrictions. Nor did he say when the action would become effective. Hoffman said only that:

"Italy, Great Britain and France are lifting quantitative restrictions and import quotas from as much as 55 per cent of their imports from other Marshall plan countries."

He described the action as "an historic step" which will further the cause of European recovery, economic stability and would place nations on a new basis.

The prime impact of the action on Europe's people, Hoffman went on, will be in a higher standard of living for the workers of the free countries of Western Europe.

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Navy Told to Fire Cedric Worth

Washington, Oct. 5 — (P) — The house armed services committee today recommended that the navy fire Cedric R. Worth, author of the now notorious memorandum which touched off a congressional inquiry into the air forces' B36 bomber program.

The committee approved a report saying Worth should be permanently discharged from navy employment. A civilian aide to Undersecretary of the Navy Dan Kimball, Worth has been suspended since his authorship of the B36 memorandum came to light.

The committee announced it will open tomorrow an inquiry into reports that navy morale has sunk to a low point as a result of the way the law unifying the armed services has been administered.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) said the first witnesses will include three admirals whose names were signed to papers that a navy source gave secretly to reporters on Monday.

They are Adm. Louis Denfeld, chief of naval operations; Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Pacific fleet commander, and Vice Admiral Gerald F. Bogan, commander of the First Pacific task fleet.

The papers were a letter from Bogan to Secretary of the Navy Matthews with forwarding endorsement from Radford and Denfeld.

Calling the papers "confidential," the navy has ordered an investigation — the bitter quarrel between the navy and the air force over their respective roles in military planning.

Thus far President Truman has kept hands off the inter-service row. But there were indications he was keeping in close touch with developments.

The schedule of his appointments for today included an afternoon session from Secretary of Defense Johnson and Secretary of the Navy Matthews.

Rain May Spoil Cotton Picking Contest

Blytheville, Oct. 5 — (P) — This city is keeping its fingers crossed, lest rain spoil the tenth annual national cotton picking contest.

The contest is scheduled here Friday. It's been raining since Sunday, and the forecast is for more of the same through Tuesday.

However, contest Chairman Jack Rawlings said he'll pick cotton if at all possible.

No Matter Where and Despite the Disguise You Can Almost Always Tell an Ex-Sergeant

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, — (P) — It was after midnight when the fellow came in. He moved up to the bar with a jolting stagger.

"Guth me a beer," he said.

The bartender, who had never heard of him, said:

"Just ran out, bud, better try the next bar."

The newcomer said:

"Buth lither, mither—"

And the bartender said sharply:

"You hear me! Beat it! We can't serve anybody's who had too much."

The man started to object. Then he looked down the bar and saw a gentleman, by act of congress, wearing the uniform of an army captain.

"Exhuth me, thir?" he started to say. Then he saw the captain's bored look of distaste.

He reached for a pencil and scribbled on a pad.

"I was lieutenant in infantry. Shot through mouth — can't talk. Hit in rear end — that's why I waddle. Sorry. Not drunk. Only want a drink one beer. Appreciate beer."

The captain read the note and flushed a deep red.

"Draw the guy a beer," he said angrily. He moved the note to the bartender, who read it and flushed. Then the bartender said:

Minton Will Probably Take Oath Today

Washington, Oct. 5 — (P) — Backed by top heavy senate approval, Judge Sherman Minton was expected today to take the oath of office as a member of the United States Supreme court.

The lawmakers approved his appointment last night by a vote of 48 to 16 after bailing down a motion to send the nomination back to the judiciary committee.

Minton, who will be 59 years old October 20, was named by President Truman to succeed the late Justice Wiley B. Rutledge. He takes to the court an eight-year record as a judge of the seventh circuit court of appeals.

Minton's confirmation came after a 45 to 21 vote to send the appointment back to committee with instructions to require testimony from the nominee.

The committee at first ordered Minton to appear. It withdrew that order when Minton wrote the group that he thought such action raised "a serious question of propriety," particularly when I might be required to express my views on highly controversial and litigious issues affecting the court."

The committee then voted 9 to 2 approval of the nomination.

Morse told his colleagues they were sowing the seeds of bad precedent by letting a Supreme court nominee refuse to testify before the judiciary committee.

Minton was a strong New Deal supporter when he was in the senate and served for a time there after as a White House assistant to Roosevelt.

He is President Truman's fourth appointee to the nine-man Supreme court. His others were Chief Justice Vinson, Justices Burton and Clark. President Roosevelt named the other five: Justices Black, Douglas, Reed, Jackson and Frankfurter.

Members of Bobcat Team Tested for Polio

Gordon Maxwell, lanky 6 foot 4 inches Bobcat end, was taken to Little Rock yesterday where tests are being made to determine whether he has polio.

The team was still undetermined at noon today but his family reported he was informed that if he did have polio it was an extremely light case.

Strikes May Force U. S. Clamp on Steel

Pittsburgh, Oct. 5 — (P) — The federal government took steps today to halt the coal strike but with reluctance in the steel shut down.

U. S. Mediation Chief Cyrus S. Ching called John L. Lewis and bituminous operators to a Friday meeting in Washington in an effort to end the three-week mine walkout.

The situation, Ching said, is at the place "where it is approaching a crisis" that requires intervention of his office. He added:

"Although there is a lot of coal at some points, even today some people are affected by the coal shutdown and the longer it goes the worse it gets."

Ching said any reports of progress by operators and United Mine Workers negotiators now in session at Bluefield and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., would be "very encouraging."

But it would have to be very definite, he continued, for him to drop his own call for an operator union session.

Questioned whether President Truman might use the emergency powers of the Taft-Hartly law to halt the coal strike, the mediation chief commented "we're media-tors."

He ventured the opinion an emergency will arise in the coal strike before it will in steel and said "no formal moves" are contemplated immediately in the steel walkout.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 5 — (P) — The government is considering clamping down on the export of steel in the face of increasing inventories which threaten idleness to hundreds of thousands in American industries.

Many companies are taking precautionary steps of their own as the nationwide steel strike goes into its fifth year.

Westinghouse Electric corporation put a rationing system into effect today on many appliances.

There's no sign of peace in the steel strike.

And the picture remains almost as dark in the coal walkout.

The double-barreled attack on America's economy had idled 513,000 steel workers and 380,000 United Mine Workers.

The issues are about the same: The workers want a better pension and welfare program.

Let's take a look at the picture in steel:

Philip Murray, president of the steelworkers, is standing pat on his demand that industry pay all the costs of a pension and welfare program. Industry is standing pat, too. It will pay up to 10 cents an hour.

Continued on Page Three

Committee Must Work Out Farm Prices

Washington, Oct. 5 — (P) — The senate agriculture committee today grappled with the knotty problem of what to do about farm prices after the senate failed to find the answer in a day of topsy-turvy voting.

The question was tossed back to the committee last night with instructions to return with an answer within 48 hours.

Just what the committee might propose was in doubt, but Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois said the committee would have to work out a flexible price support program by a one-vote margin. Then they changed their minds on a tie, with the deciding vote cast by Vice President Barkley.

Barkley backed senators battling for high-level price props for corn, cotton, wheat and other basic crops. In doing so he opposed Lucas and Senator Anderson (D-Iowa), former secretary of agriculture.

Anderson, dismayed at the blow to his long-range farm legislation, then succeeded in getting it sent back to committee for overhaul.

Senator Aiken of Vermont, top Republican on the committee, said he had no doubt the group would return with a bill containing the scaling of price supports it first had recommended to "the senate."

If so, he added, the issue will have to be fought out all over again on the senate floor.

Aiken declined to hazard a guess on the outcome. But he said that if a bill continuing the present high support levels should be passed and signed by the President, the Democrats "would lose the next election hands down."

The Anderson bill provided for supporting basic crops within a range of 75 to 90 per cent of parity, depending on the available supply. Parity is a price intended to give farmers a fair return on what they grow in terms of what they have to buy.

New President

Hot Springs, Oct. 5 — (P) — Bob Graves, Osceola, is the new president of the Arkansas Real Estate association. He was elected at the conclusion of the association's convention here yesterday.

Truman to Sign Arms Aid Bill to Pact Members

Washington, Oct. 5 — (P) — President Truman will sign tomorrow the bill authorizing \$1,314,010,000 for arms aid to North Atlantic pact nations.

A group of legislators who helped steer the legislation through congress have been invited to witness the signing at 10 a. m., CST.

Henrich Homers to Give Yanks Series Edge 1-0

Tommy Henrich hit a home run in the last half of the 9th inning today to give the New York Yankees a 1-0 victory in the first game of the world series before some 66,204 paid customers.

It was a nailing duel throughout between Brooklyn's big Negro hurler Don Newcombe and Allie Reynolds, with the Yank hurler hitting a little edge. Reynolds struck out 9.

Newcombe fanned 10 and had allowed only four hits until Henrich came up, the first Yankee batter in the 9th. Reynolds only allowed 2 hits.

High Winds Bring Rain in Arkansas

Houston, Tex., Oct. 5 — (P) — A howling gulf hurricane that hit Texas crops a hard blow was just a hoarse wind today.

It pushed its way through Marshall, Tex. Shreveport, La., and into southwest Arkansas last night, carrying heavy rains.

The hurricane's punch at this big metropolis was surprisingly light, and even the smaller cities and towns in its path rode the blow with ease. Rice, cotton and vegetable crops were hardest hit.

Thousands found refuge in public shelters as the storm struck first Monday night between Metago and Freeport, Ala. 1:30 a. m. (CST) yesterday it hit here and moved inland.

Winds of 80, 90 and up to 100 miles an hour were recorded as Gulf of Mexico.

There was just one known death and one person was missing.

Mrs. Alpha Hebert, elderly Port Neches woman, slipped in the mud yesterday and grabbed an electric wire blown down by the storm. She was electrocuted.

Jimmy Simpson, 21, of Palestine was missing after volunteering to swim to shore from a stalled cable buoy in Magnolia bay.

Damage to Jefferson (Beaumont) county's \$8,000,000 rice crop ranged from 20 to 70 per cent.

Vegetable crops as well as rice and cotton were hard hit in Harris county (Houston). Total crop loss was set at about \$2,000,000.

Mo-Pac, Union Still Are Disagreed

St. Louis, Oct. 5 — (P) — The Missouri Pacific and four striking unions are still having a bitter tug of war in their dispute that tied up the railroad Sept. 9.

Which side will weaken? There was no evidence today that either would make any immediate major concessions. Both remained determined to settle only on their own terms.

The company had steadfastly maintained there would be no settlement unless the strike first is called off. The unions insist that the biggest part of 1949 claims against the railroad must be paid before they order some 5,000 operating employees back to work.

Latest move in the struggle was made yesterday by Guy A. Thompson, Mo-Pac trustee. He called the union chiefs in for a meeting — and formally rejected their proposal that the long pending money cases be settled by direct negotiation.

Thompson renewed his offer to give the dispute arising from interpretation of operating rules, to a board of three referees.

The unions promptly turned down this offer for the second time.

Not one of the 292 union claims that touched off the strike has been settled thus far. No further meetings were scheduled.

Presbyterian Church to Show Film Tonight

First Presbyterian will present a 40-minute color film at the church at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. The film, "Answer for Anne," tells the story of displaced persons. The public is invited.

Senator Progressing

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 5 — (P) — Senator H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) is progressing satisfactorily today at University of Michigan hospital following an operation Monday for removal of half his left lung.

Council Delays Naming New Plant Manager

Hope City Council last night accepted the resignation of treatment plant manager, considered a couple of applications and ended by deciding to call a special meeting Thursday night to discuss the situation.

The council devoted much discussion to Mr. Thomas' resignation and sought prospective managers, Guy M. Grigg and Clyde Zinn, were discussed but no action was taken.

A recommendation that Mr. Thomas be invited to continue in the capacity of city engineer, without salary, being put only when the city requires engineering jobs, was passed.

On behalf of the city council the mayor was instructed to write Mr. Thomas a letter of appreciation for services rendered during his ten years as superintendent of the local plant, being put only when the city requires engineering jobs, was passed.

Mr. Thomas made a brief report on the condition of the Water and Light Plant. He stated that the physical condition of the power plant was good, but the condition of the sewage treatment plant is very good. Conditions in the Proving Ground are fairly good — troubled at various times with leaks in the water pipe. Condition of the sewerage treatment plant at Neal's farm is overloaded and in need of repair. Attention was called to the growth of the City of Hope and the abnormal amount of waste that the city is beginning to use. Sewage collection should be given to them. He suggested that the situation should be studied immediately by his successor.

A request by Wanda Butane Co. that the city allow a substitution of a new sewerage treatment plant now required lead disinfection in the installation of bath tubs was denied.

A motion that the salary of Fire Chief James Embree be fixed at \$400 per month, effective Oct. 1, 1949, was approved.

Symphony to Ask \$1,025 of Hempstead

The Arkansas State Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Josef Blatt has aroused widespread interest in this past season. Blatt has established a record of engaging as many good musicians from this state as he can find and now he wants to take the orchestra into the communities to give the people of the Arkansas State Symphony a good music and to be proud of its own talent. This may be accomplished through the support from the nationwide Metropolitan Opera Guild — millions of people all over the country sending in one dollar a year just to help sure this institute of great musical art shall exist for the prestige of our country. The Arkansas State Symphony believes that the same cultural level of a state just as good schools. If Arkansas does not support its own orchestra, this state will be one of two in the United States with no type of symphony orchestra.

Blatt is proud of feeling of having contributed to such a worthwhile endeavor, the members of the Symphony Guild will have the privilege of hearing a free concert in their respective counties. The county level of a state just as good schools. If Arkansas does not support its own orchestra, this state will be one of two in the United States with no type of symphony orchestra.

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Negro Hurt Critically in Accident

Willie Williams, Negro, suffered a multiple fracture of the skull about 6:15 a.m. today in an accident at Temple Cotton Oil Co. where he had been employed for a number of years.

Company officials said today that Williams' jumper got caught in a line shaft which slammed him against the concrete floor.

He was rushed to Tulsa Chas. hospital and attending physician Dr. L. M. Lile gives him little chance to recover.

Mrs. Carrigan Suffers Arm, Rib Fractures

Friends of Mrs. Nora Carrigan will regret to learn that she is in Branch hospital recovering from injuries suffered in a fall at her home yesterday. She sustained broken arm and two rib fractures.

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Thursday, October 6
The First Christian church choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 6.
The Pat Cleburne Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Branch on South Main street. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Jerome Smith, Mrs. J. F. Gorin, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe, and Mrs. Sam Pankey of Emmet.

The Prudence Rifley Circle of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Albert Page at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, with Mrs. Ophelia Bolls co-hostess.

The Hope Chapter No. 328, Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Hall. There will be initiation services and refreshments will be served. All members are urged to be present.

Friday, October 7
The Rose Garden club will meet at 3 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. W. H. Gunter, with Aline Johnson, co-hostess.

Saturday, October 8
The Women's council of the First Christian church will hold a rummage sale at 9 a.m. Saturday, October 8. All members are asked to bring garments for the sale to the church before Friday or contact circle leader to have it picked up. The sale will be held in the theater building on South Elm.
The Library club of Hope High school will hold a rummage sale in the New theatre building on South Elm street Saturday, October 8. Proceeds will go to finance club projects for the year.

Monday, October 17
The Business Women's Missionary circle of the First Baptist church will meet the third Monday night instead of the second Monday night this month at 7:30 p.m. in the educational building.

Saturday, October 15
The Palsky, P. T. A. will have a rummage sale in the building on East 3rd, formerly occupied by B & B. Please send your rummage to the school or call 816-W, or 217-W.

Personal Mention

Miss Clarice Brown, Ouachita college senior from Hope, was installed as president of the Ouachita Players at a recent meeting. Organized for speech majors and minors and those interested in dramatics, the Ouachita Players have planned a full year of production of one-act plays.

Miss Clarice Brown was elected secretary of the Ouachita college Alpha Psi Omega chapter, honorary dramatic fraternity, it was announced early this week, by Mrs. Gene Rudolph, faculty sponsor.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted: Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

SAENGER

TODAY — THURSDAY

SAVAGE!
...WITH THE
FURY OF
BLAZING GUNS!
EXCITING!
...WITH THE
THRILLS OF
YOUNG LOVE!
THE BIG CAT
Color by TECHNICOLOR
with
Foster
McCallister
Peagay Ann
GARNER
FORREST TUCKER

RIALTO

TODAY — THURSDAY

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
SUSAN HAYWARD
House of STRANGERS
with
RICHARD CONTE
A 200 CENTURY FOX PICTURE

Hembree, Little Rock, announce the arrival of a daughter, Oct. 4.

Josephine
Admitted: W. R. Fielding, McCaskill.
Discharged: Master Bobby Faulkner, Hope.

Branch
Discharged: Edward Stone, Hope.

Racketeers Again Working in Kansas

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 5 —(P)—Racketeers are making Gov. Forrest Smith's chair a hot seat by edging back into Missouri, the Saturday Evening Post says.

In an article published today, Joe Alex Morris looks at the "President's" chair under the title "Can the Racketeers Recapture Missouri?"

So far, he says, the lid has been kept on against big time gambling in Kansas City and St. Louis.

But political observers expect "an explosive climax in the racketeers' comeback campaign," Morris reports. He credits the vigilance of Kansas City, St. Louis and St. Joseph newspapers with slowing up the drive.

Morris says the comeback coincided with the political rise of Charles Binnagio, North side Kansas City political leader, who is credited with helping to elect Smith.

The Post writer quotes Binnagio lieutenants as saying they expect to take over both Jackson county courthouse and the Kansas City municipal building by 1951. He adds that "some of the state's most astute prophets are now convinced that only a miraculously big blow will stop Binnagio's campaign."

The article notes that Smith has promised to enforce the laws, but he says hoodlums "gave little evidence that they were able to grasp the meaning of his words."

Smith said yesterday he had not read the article and had nothing to say about it.

Rail Strike May Halt Dam Construction

Little Rock, Oct. 5 —(P)—The supervising engineer expects construction work on the Bull Shoals dam to halt next week unless the Missouri Pacific strike is settled.

John Kempe, head of the U.S. engineers office supervising the project, said the number of employees on the job had dropped from a normal 600 to about 350 yesterday.

With shipments of cement shut off by the strike, he said the number of employees will continue to drop. A maintenance staff of only 150 Oct. 15.

Vast Construction Funds for Alaska and Okinawa

Washington, Oct. 5 —(P)—A \$154,611,000 military construction program for Alaska and Okinawa was approved today by the house armed services committee.

While the bulk of the program is for supporting facilities such as housing, much of it is earmarked for radio and radar installations, communications systems and underground gasoline storage.

Of the total \$133,400,000 would be used in Alaska and the rest in Okinawa.

SURE... women who take Cardui know how simple functional monthly medicine can be soothed and calmed. Cardui has been woman's ally for 67 years.

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Modern tests prove Cardui's effectiveness in two ways: (1) take as directed to reduce pain due to spasms of functional organs; also aids in soothing nervous system.

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Watch OUR WINDOW MON. OCT. 10

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DOROTHY DIX The Lonely Ones

Dear Miss Dix: Do you ever think how desolate is the lot of the lonely women in this world? We live alone, eat alone, walk alone. Often it is all we can do to carry on. Nobody cares whether we die or live or are happy or miserable. We are seldom invited out anywhere, seldom asked to ride in any one's car. Please say something to the selfish people who pass us by.

MRS. V.
Answer: It is true that the lot of the unattached women is lonely and desolate. Everybody forgets about little Mrs. Smith down the street or the Widow Brown around the corner. They are busy with their own affairs and, because they have experienced the horrors of loneliness, they leave Mrs. Smith down the street or the Widow Brown to their drab, dull, companionless existence.

Evidently Nature never intended for women to live alone, because they are made to love. The tragedy when circumstances condemn her to this cruel fate she grows warped and neurotic. Also loneliness seems to turn to clabber the milk of human kindness in a woman's breast and to convert the whole some interest she would have had in her own affairs if she had had a husband and children into a prying curiosity into other people's business.

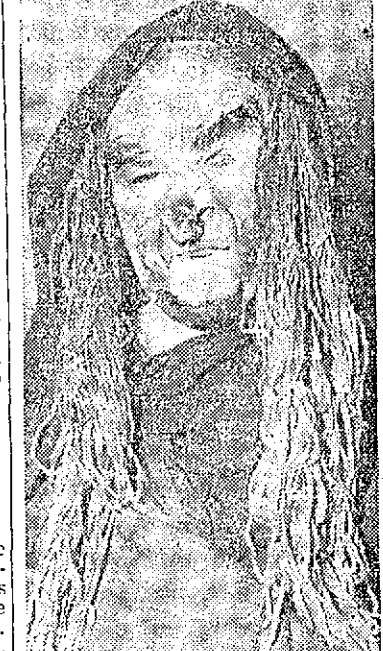
There's Hope
But, no woman has to live alone in a house except by choice. There are innumerable hotels and boarding houses and women's clubs that would welcome her with open arms and in which she would find companionship.

And then if a woman realizes that she is never going to marry and have a family of her own, she should make a deliberate effort to cultivate friends and to fill her life with interests. This can be done as witness the unnumbered chirpy old maids we all know who are so popular and so much sought after and so busy with their clubs and causes that they consider it a treat to get an evening off to themselves. No woman need ever weep tears of loneliness if she has the intelligence and the grit to make the best of her situation.

Dear Miss Dix: Is there any cure for jealousy? A friend of mine is married to a doctor, a splendid man who is devoted to her and has given her no cause for ever for ever suspecting him, but she spends most of her time snooping and spying on him and seems to think that every patient he has is trying to vamp him. She says she can't sleep, but the tragedy of it is she has ruined his practice and broken down his health. What can be done about it?

A FRIEND
Answer: Nothing at all. I fear, jealousy is a kind of insanity. You cannot reason with it because very often the one who is in the clutch of the green-eyed monster knows that there is no real foundation for her fears and suspicions. Of course, if the jealous person could only turn the light of common sense on her morbid suspi-

SUES BING—Acquatic strip teacher Judy Cook, above, is suing Hollywood's Crosby brothers—Bing, Everett and Lawrence—for using a stripped-down picture of her in ads plugging an acquaintance at a Chicago fair last year. It seems the Crosby brothers were considering Judy's act for their show and when the deal fell through, they used her come-on picture anyway. Box this, Miss Cook: wants \$100,000.



GLAMOR BOY—Residents of North Side Chicago called the cops when this "witch" scared the daylights out of their kids. The "witch" turned out to be a playful teen-ager decked out in a rubber mask, black robe and mop-strung confiture. "Just practicing for Halloween," he explained.

Someone to Love

By IRENE LONNEN ERNHART Copyright, 1949, NEA SERVICE, INC.

The story: Tod Duncan is unresponsibility for keeping Joe out to forget Liz Conover, even though of jail?
"He's my brother. That's why. Ma's had a hard enough time all these years trying to raise us kids, and anyway Joe never had much chance to answer for anything. I put everything on me, helping me at college and all. I hate it as much as you do, but Ma said—"
"I don't care what Ma said!"
Jenny burst out wildly.
"You don't care what she do you?"
Now it was Tod who was angry. "All along I been tryin' to tell her how wrong she was about you, how she'd like you if she'd give you half a chance, but maybe I been wrong. Maybe she sense how you feel about her and that's the reason she resents you so."

After his first visit, Tod fell into the habit of going to see Ma and Harriet and Joe once a week. When he came back from one of these visits he was always upset and restless.
Jenny felt better physically now and made a special effort to overlook his moodiness. He was studying hard these days, with mid-term exams not too far away. Saturday nights they usually tried to have someone in. Rick and Nina to play bridge, and occasionally the Hansens from next door. Although the Hansens bored Tod, he did not mind them. He was a small, bespectacled fellow with sandy hair and faded blue eyes. His wife Ruth was plump, vivacious and friendly. They always put their baby to bed in their own trailer when they came over, and every time Ruth was dumpy she trotted over to see that it was all right. She was delighted when she learned Jenny was expecting, and went into all the details of her own pregnancy. Tod was disturbed and for a time he treated Jenny with anxious concern. Jenny laughed at him. And presently he got over it.

There were other urgent matters to get out of his mind. The \$300 they'd gotten for the summer cottage would last through December, but after that something would have to be done.
Then Ma phoned Tod one Saturday evening. Rick and Nina were there playing bridge when the man from the trailer camp office knocked on the door. Ma had refused to call back and was holding the line.
When Tod returned to the trailer, he was grimly uncommunicative. Joe was in some sort of trouble, and he had to go at once. It was 10 before he returned. Rick and Nina had gone and he told them the news. Joe had embezzled \$300.

"It's a lucky thing he got caught before he was in any deeper," Tod said.
"But \$300? Jenny cried. I can't understand how he could have embezzled that much in such a short time."
"He bet on the races. He got in over his head and kept borrowing, like they always do, thinking next time he'd get a big winner and pay it back. Only it didn't work out that way, and today his boss wised up."

Jenny's mouth trembled. "Why should you and I shoulder the re-

Joe left town and Ma was upset about that. If he missed going to see her she phoned the trailer camp, pretending to be Jenny. Tod's visits to her dingy apartment were anything but pleasant. Ma seemed to keep him discontented and riled up.

They quarreled one night, when Ma found out Jenny was going to have a baby, and Ma said a lot of hateful things. And when Tod tried to defend Jenny, she screamed at him. "All right, go ahead, stick up for Jenny. But you don't love her. Sooner or later you'll come to your senses."

He slammed out of the apartment. He walked to the corner in the brisk November wind, and the anger gradually died out of him. How did Ma know? Could Jenny tell too?

He turned his back to the wind and started walking.
(To Be Continued)

Deaf Mute Now Denies Slaying Two Women

Talladega, Ala., Oct. 5 —(UP)—Herbert Hoover Gentry, 20, a deaf mute who once "confessed" the murder of his bride and her girl friend, told the court late yesterday that a young Talladega contractor killed the two girls.

Gentry is on trial on charges of murdering his wife's friend, Mrs. Dorothy Deal, 21, of Rome, Ga., and faces trial for the murder of his wife, Florence, 19.

Gentry, testifying through a sign language interpreter, said that Frank Adair shot and killed the two girls last Feb. 5 and said "he would kill me if I told anybody about him." Earlier testimony brought out that Adair was on a "drinking party" with Gentry, his wife and Mrs. Deal at a tourist cabin the night they were shot.

Last week the state introduced four separate statements made to police in which Gentry "confessed" killing the two girls and placing their nude bodies in a cesspool.

State Solicitor J. J. Cockrell said that Adair would be placed on the stand for the first time as a rebuttal witness.

Dear Miss Dix: How can you cure a disease called "being boy crazy"? Everybody I know laughs at me about being so wild about the boys and this makes me no end of anguish. Please tell me how to get over it.

ANITA
Answer: Time is the only infallible remedy for your complaint. It is one of the ailments common to adolescence and in a few years you will outgrow it, but while you are suffering from it you are in great danger of doing something foolish and rash that will make it terminate fatally for you.

In a few years you will get over being boy crazy, but in the meantime why not try a little home treatment and size up the boys you know and try to see what is in them that should make you run a temperature? Analyze them and try to figure out what is so wonderful and mysterious about Tom, Dick and Harry, who may make me no later on, but now are nothing to write home about.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Strike May Continued From Page One

hour—but insists workers chip in a few cents an hour, too.

There are no negotiating sessions in sight. The government is keeping hands off for the present.

That doesn't mean the government isn't concerned. Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer says he's considering imposing export controls on steel. That would keep more steel in America, prolonging employment in many industries in case the strike isn't ended soon.

Almost as Sawyer was talking, Westinghouse placed a number of home appliances on an allocation basis to distributors and dealers. These include large model refrigerators, electric ranges, washing machines, clothes driers, vacuum cleaners, water heaters and fans.

Repercussions of the steel walk-out are coming from Detroit. For the most part, auto companies have enough steel on hand to make autos for a month. However, 8,000 employees of Packard motors car company will be idled tomorrow and Friday. Packard wants to survive the situation and adjust its working schedule to the supply of steel on hand.

There's not a great deal of worrying over the lack of coal although the UM Wwalkout of soft coal miners is now in its 17th day. There's still enough coal above ground to keep most of industry humming at least another month.

Reports of sporadic violence come from the soft coal fields daily. The latest flareup was in Virginia last night. A few arrests were made.



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Chinese Ability to Devise Problems Continues to Create Many Headaches

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Chinese ability to devise problems which are difficult to solve has given rise in the Western world to the term appropriately represents the chaotic condition to which civil war has brought old China. Having within her borders more than a fifth of the globe's population, she continues to be accorded the rank of one of the Big Five world powers. Yet she is part communist and part nationalist, with two rival governments, both seeking the favors of foreign nations.

Russia was quick to recognize the new communist regime established in peiping, and the Chinese Reds now have invited formal recognition by the rest of the world. Meantime the United Nations has before it a Chinese nationalist charge that Russia is backing the Chinese Reds with military aid.

That's the Chinese puzzle which America, Britain and other powers have to solve. It's a tough one and filled with dangers.

Britain announces that she is ready to discuss the new Red regime with 18 other nations, comprising the North Atlantic alliance and the British Commonwealth. John Bull has the biggest industrial and financial investments in China and wants to protect them.

This means that the Western democracies, which have been battling communism in the cold war, must now decide whether they want to compromise in China, the vital Asiatic theatre in this war of the ideologies.

Moscow's recognition of the Peiping government is a hard blow to the nationalist regime in the big southern port of Canton. This comes as both sides are deploying their forces for a new phase of the

great battle on which hinges possession of Canton.

As this conflict boils up the nationalist cabinet has accepted the resignation of the government chief of staff, Gen. Ku Chu-tung, who has been charged with inefficiency. General Hsiao Yi-tsu, vice-minister of national defense, has been named acting chief of staff in this crisis.

One of the most important figures in the new communist government is Gen. Chou En-lai, who has been named premier and foreign minister under the big chief, Mao Tse-tung. The latter is chairman of the "people's republic of China." This column previously had called attention to Chou as a highly influential figure. He now bids fair to provide much of the governmental window-dressing for the benefit of the Western democracies.

It's an ironic circumstance that one of the vice-chairmen of the new Red government at Peiping is Madame Sun Yat-sen, widow of Dr. Sun. She is sister of Madame Chiang Kai-shek. The great name of Sun Yat-sen is likely to be a valuable asset to the Peiping regime.

As for General Chou, his first gesture to the outside world was what one would expect from a shrewd and suave diplomat: "I deem it necessary for the Chinese people's republic to establish normal foreign relations with all countries in the world."

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Sometimes, when the telephone rings the person you are calling happens to be right beside it. But more often she is busy in another part of the house—cleaning, getting dinner, or perhaps bathing the baby.

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46 to 55	1.05	2.10	3.50
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tisement and damages. See Jack
Wise, 15 miles south of Hope on
Highway 29. Hope Route 1. 4-3t.

Undefeated Ranks Narrow in Arkansas

Little Rock, Oct. 5 — (P) — The
going is getting tougher for Arkan-
sas high school football teams.
Only 26 still are undefeated and
united, compared to 40 last week.
Teams boasting perfect records
and the number of their victories
include:

Little Rock (3); El Dorado (4);
Pine Bluff (3); Van Buren (3);
Subiaco (2); Camden (4); Stutt-
gart (4); Forrest City (3); Con-
way (4).

Malvern to Be Tough for Bobcats

Friday night Hope makes the
long journey to Malvern where
they angle for a victory in a
non-conference clash that is likely
to give home folks an idea how
the Bobcats are going to stack up
in conference play.

Malvern, despite a much-pub-
licized loss to Conway, was barely
eased out by Camden, the confer-
ence favorite, 14-13. Now here
is something for the dopestors.
Camden handily licked North Little
Rock 19 to 0, a team that Texarkana
tied 7-0. Texarkana whipped
Magnolia 18-0 and Magnolia downed
Gurdon 18-0. All this definitely stamps
Camden as the team to beat in 7-
AA and placed Malvern in the
same class.

So the Bobcats are going to have
to play a little football Friday
night to take a decision from Jim
Dilly's boys.

The Malvern contest is the first
of three games away from home.
Its two conference foes, Texarkana,
and Camden on successive week-
ends.

Around the Arkansas Sports Loop

By CARL BELL

Little Rock, Oct. 4 — (P) — It's
an old football saying that the line
men do the dirty work and the
backs get the glory.

And perhaps never before in
history has this been any more ap-
plicable than to this year's Arkan-
sas Razorbacks. The Porter for-
wards will deserve far more credit
than they'll ever receive in the
newspaper headlines for whatever
success the team has.

In two games so far and par-
ticularly against Texas Christian
University, the Razorbacks' big tough line has been
little short of awesome. And when
you say "line" insofar as the 1949
Razorbacks are concerned you're
not just speaking of the seven
linemen but of all that line's full
seven-man units. Coaches them-
selves admit that never before has
an Arkansas line deep so deep.

Many of the yeomen of the Por-
ter wall are sophomores who have
mature strength and are steadied by
the veterans playing beside them.
That adds up to strength up front
for at least two more years.

Maybe John Barnhill the Razor-
backs' boss man had better crin-
ple his forehead for a moment.
Leon (Muscles) Campbell, the
fullback who has to wear a spec-
ial brace to protect a recurring
hernia and then developed a cold
the day before the TCU game has
rushed 321 yards rushing in two
tits.

Don Legge who sparked the
offense against TCU was in the
hospital until two days before the
game because of a groin injury.
Fullback Alvin Duke who has
been in the line since his sprained
ankle for weeks batted down pass
after pass on defense last Satur-
day.

Another defensive standout was
Tackle Fred Williams who fast-
ened a hurt ankle most of last
week.

Said one Fort Worth sports
writer just before the Arkansas-
TCU kickoff:

"Campbell looks pretty healthy
to me. Let's call this thing off."
Quote another Texas scribe at
the final whistle:

"That Campbell's wonderful.
That line is murder. And what
was that we heard about question-
able quarterbacking?"

We telephoned Coach Barnhill's
home Sunday morning to see what
he had to say about the rout of the
Frogs.

Admitted that he had just depart-
ed for Sunday school we re-
marked that we would have called
earlier but that we thought he
might be sleeping late — it not
being a work-day.

"Oh, doesn't sleep much at all,"
he said. Mrs. Barnhill.

"He shouldn't have any trouble
after one like that though" we
observed.

"I wish it would but winning
doesn't make any difference in his
sleep."

Well if it's that bad a coach
ought to make \$12,500 or more a
year. He probably won't live long
enough to total as much as we
work for, shall we say, a little
less.

It wasn't an accident that the
Porter line rushed Lindy Berry
off balance every time he faded to
pass. All week the slogan in the
west of an athletic department has
been "the harder the rush the
shorter the pass."

SMU Rolling in
Fans at Weekly
Home Games

Dallas, Oct. 4 — (P) — Southern
Methodist has put 109,000 fans into
the Cotton Bowl for two games
last week. Southwest Conference foot-
ball attendance 78,779 ahead of
last year at the same period.

A survey of the seven confer-
ence members shows that eleven
home games have drawn 298,018
compared to 215,239 for nine games
in 1948. Rice is the top crowd
puller. The average for 1948 was 23,694
for one game.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Oct. 5 — (P) — Per-
haps it seems strange that two
clubs which go in for farm opera-
tions in a big way, the Yankees
and Dodgers, will be opening the
World Series with pitchers de-
veloped by other teams. . . . Allie
Reynolds, Manager Casey Stengel
brought up to the Yankees to be-
come a Cleveland Indian and came
to New York in the Joe Gordon
deal two years ago. . . . Preacher
Roe, who is expected to get the
call from Barney Shotton, belonged
to the Cardinals and pitched four
seasons for Pittsburgh before he
was shipped to Brooklyn with Billy
Cox in a package deal. . . . Of
course, that's just another indica-
tion that it's due to be a wacky
series. . . . Two other Yankee
pitchers, Eddie Lopat and Fred
Sanford, came from the Dodgers.
Notably weak White Sox and
Browns. And, of course, Jackie
Robinson, Roy Campanella and
Don Newcombe were trained in
the negro baseball leagues. . . .

Then there's Mike McCormick, who
played for the Braves last fall and
the Reds in 1940 and who now un-
expectedly finds himself collecting
another series share. . . . And Hugh
Campanella, who pitched nine games
for the Cardinals in 1941 and 1942,
is on the Yankee bench drawing the
"big" assignments.

Reynolds wound up with a 17-6
record as compared to 15-6 for
the Preacher but the Yankee right-
hander pitched only four complete
games in his career. Reynolds needed
mop-up help from fireman Joe
20 times. Roe completed 13 of 27
starts.

This 46th World Series will be
watched by the largest number of
fans in history because games will
be piped on the television net-
work to points as far west as St.
Louis. All networks, including 51
stations will carry the TV and
some 740 radio stations will air the
reports of Red Barber and Mel Al-
len over the Mutual Broadcasting
system.

The Dodgers, 17 to 10 underdogs
in man-to-man betting in this best-
of-seven competition, will be hand-
capped by a groin injury to Carl
Furillo, 4th of 222 games in the
fielder. Furillo said yesterday that
the final wound he couldn't hit
or run. Still Shotton calmly an-
nounced Furillo as his starting
right fielder with no alternate.

Furillo and Cliff Mapes, Yankee
alternate right fielders, have the
strongest throwing arms of the
series outfielders.

Knowing that righthanded Rey-
nolds will start, Shotton has lined
up three lefthanded batters.
Spider Jorgensen will be at
third, Duke Snider in center and
Gene Hermanski in left field.
When a softball works, Shotton
uses Eddie Miksis on third and
Louie Ott on first.

Most critics looked askance at
the betting odds, figuring the series
a toss up. Because of the Ameri-
can league victory record and the
magic name of the Yankees, who
had dubbed themselves the "team
of destiny," the edge probably be-
longs on that side, but no 10 to
1.

The batting averages give the
edge to the Dodgers, .270 to .267.
They also have the home run edge
as well as the speed for stolen
bases.

Although Branch Rickey's farm-
ing system is loaded with
talent, the Yanks probably have
more big league reserves on the
bench than Brooklyn. There is no
body on the Dodger club to match
George Stinewess, Bobby Brown,
Charley Keller, Charley Silveira or
Johnny Mize if pinch hitting help
is needed.

And, of course, Brooklyn never has
won a World Series. The Yanks
have copped 11 of 15.

Cleaning The Cuff
Band Leader Guy Lombardo
will spend about 2,000 bucks to have
his orchestra play at Yankee sta-
dium during the series. He isn't
paid for it, but he's giving his
musicians full pay, lunch, and
also has invited their wives to attend the games at
his expense. . . . Some one has esti-
mated that 75 miles of hot dogs
will be sold during the series.
They were laid end to end, it would
be very wasteful. . . . Add Yankee
hospital list: The cocker spaniel
presented to Joe DiMaggio Satur-
day promptly contracted a cold
and Joe Berni came out on the
Yankee victory (as reported in
one local paper): "They said we
hadn't ought to do it, but we did."

No. Carolina vs. So. Carolina
What those governors said,
And I hope you'll trust us,
Was: "We need a governor
On Choo Choo Justice."

Pittsburgh vs. West Virginia
Before West Virginia is torn to
bits
Lets call the Miners out of the
Pitts.

All Brooklyn fans know
Is the Bronx team that has
No DiMaggio.

Texas vs. Oklahoma
The Cowboys, coached by Wilk-
inson (Bud)
Will throw the Steers with a
sickening Thud.
Cornell vs. Harvard
We think the Cornellians
Will score like hellions.

Pittsburgh vs. West Virginia
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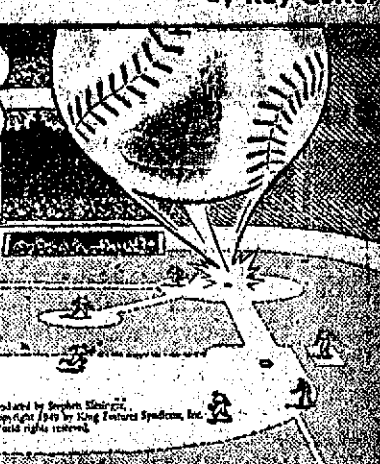
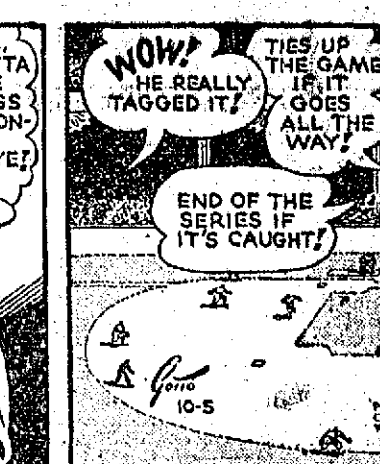
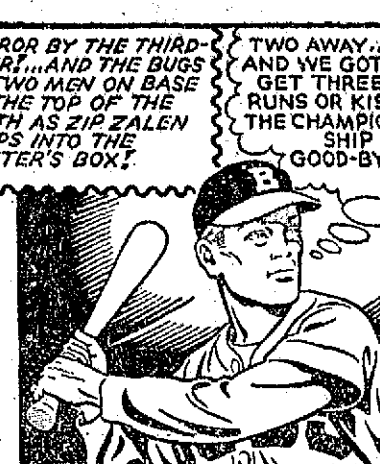
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BLONDIE



By Chick Young

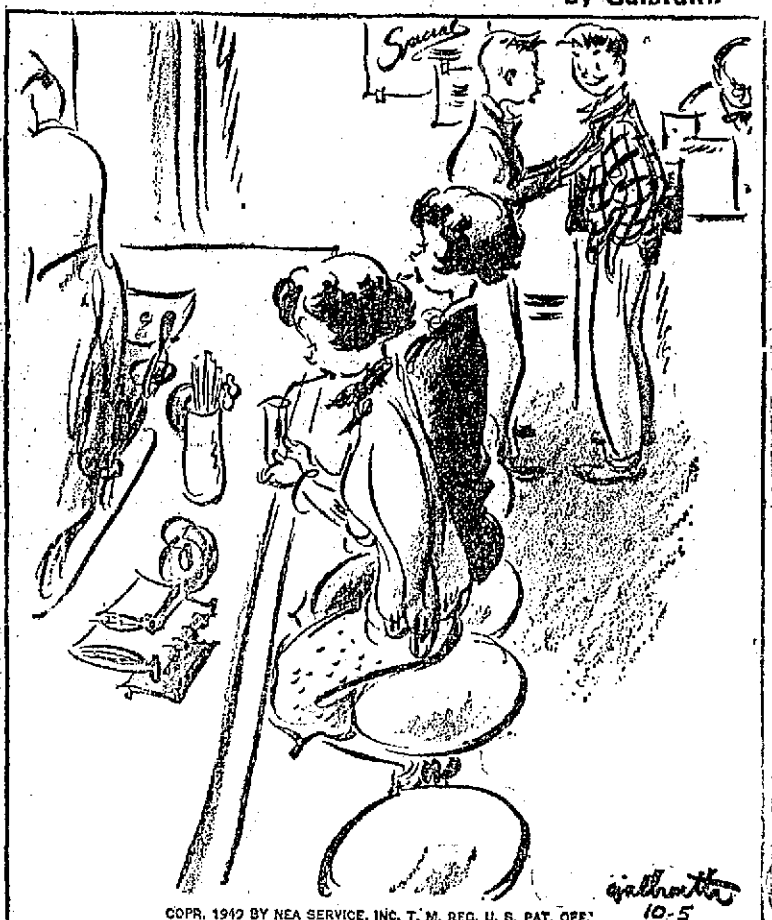
OZARK IKE



By Ray Goffe

GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Don't let those cokes fool you—if we date 'em they'll order banana splits!"

WASH TUBBS

By Dick Turner



"Well, for a wife whose husband never takes her anywhere, you certainly have to have a lot of new clothes. It seems to me!"

VIC FLINT



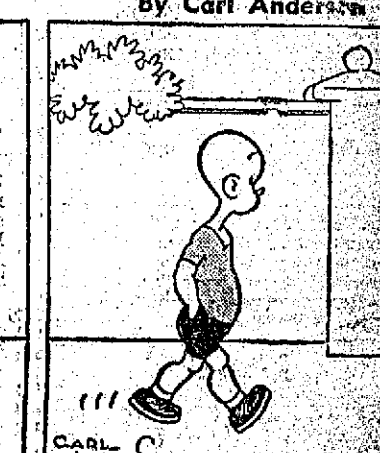
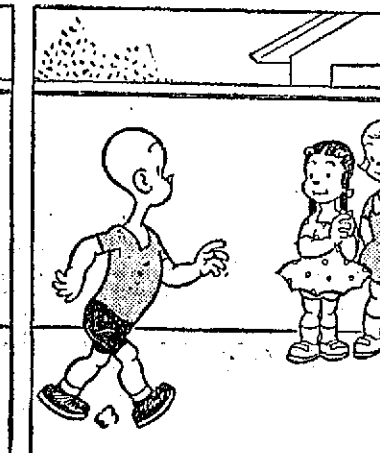
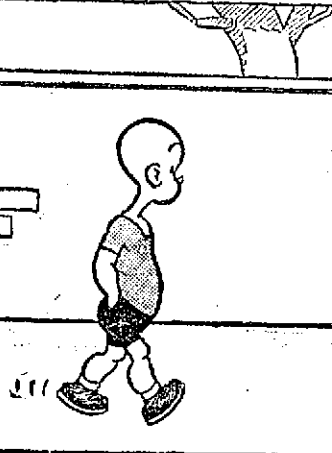
By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

WASH TUBBS



By Leslie Turner

HENRY



By Carl Anderson

GINNY BUSINESS

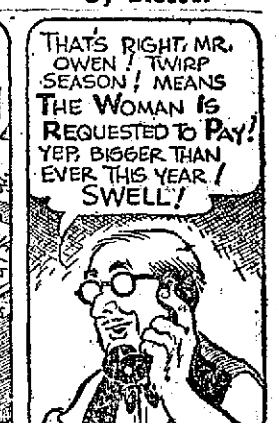
By Hershberger



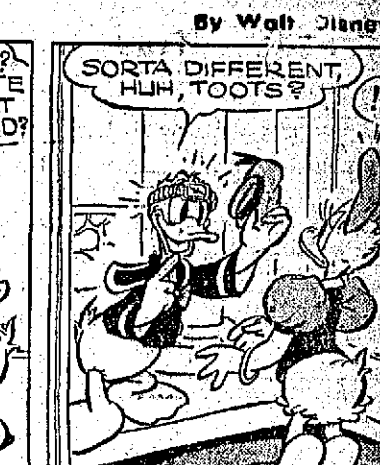
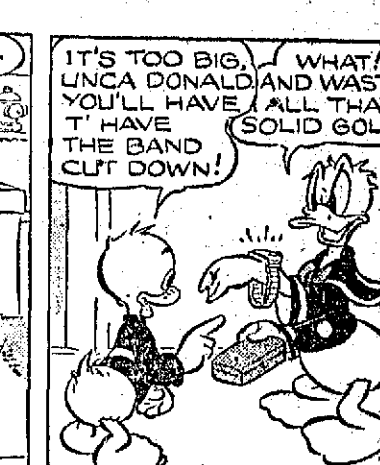
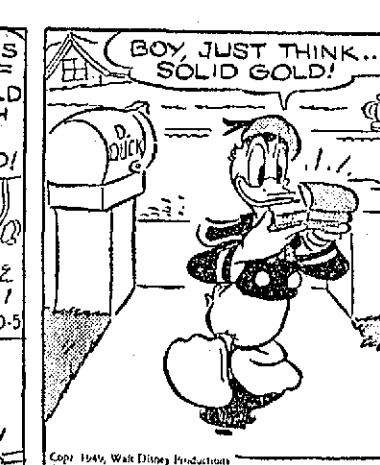
"How about introducing a bill having the government ask the farmer to guarantee government income?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



DONALD DUCK



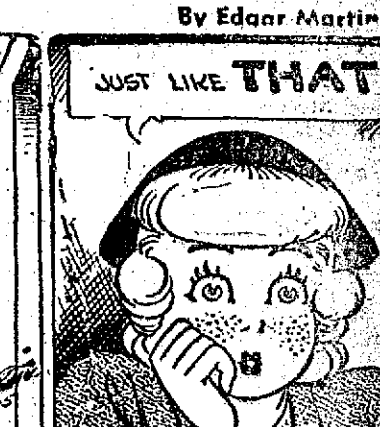
By Walt Disney

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

BOOTS



By Edgar Martin

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoopfs



BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. Hamlin

Prescott News

Wednesday, October 5
There will be mid-week services at the First Christian church Wednesday evening at 7:30 with choir rehearsal at 8:30.

There will be choir practice and prayer service at the Central Baptist church Wednesday evening from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

The regular monthly Presbyterian Session meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the church.

Thursday, October 6
The W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Glenn Halstrom.

The choir of the Presbyterian church will practice Thursday night at 7:30 at the church.

Circle of Presbyterian Church Meets
The circle of the Women of the Presbyterian church U. S. met on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Norman Whitaker, Sr. with Mrs. R. B. Hardy co-hostess.

Mrs. S. O. Logan, president, presided. The meeting was opened with silent prayer for the church in its reorganization days. The minutes of the September meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. D. L. McRae, Sr. Mrs. Mary Montgomery, Treasurer, gave a financial statement. Reports of general officers and cause secretaries were filed. It was voted to meet at 2:30 during the winter months.

Mrs. Allen-Gee, Sr. presented the program for the afternoon on "A Responsible Society." Those also taking part were Mrs. Vernon Buchanan, Mrs. S. O. Logan, Mrs. D. L. McRae, Sr., Mrs. Mary Montgomery, Mrs. Tom Burns and Mrs. W. C. Bensberg. The meeting was closed with sentence prayers.

The hostesses served a delicious salad plate during the social hour to the fourteen members and a guest Mrs. Roland Lee.

W. M. U. Meets at Church
The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church met on Monday afternoon at the church for the regular monthly business meeting with twenty-five present.

The president, Mrs. Jack Cooper, presided. The meeting was opened with the song "To the Work" followed with prayer by Mrs. Otho Stephenson. An inspiring devotional on "Christ the Answer for a Sinful World." Prayer was offered by Mrs. Cooper.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Leroy Phillips. Reports of officers and committees were given.

Mrs. Earl Humble dismissed the meeting with prayer.

Circle 1 of W. S. C. S. Meets in Kinney Home

Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church met on Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Lee Kinney.

"The Church is One Foundation" was sung. Mrs. Clarke White, program chairman gave a short call to worship and presented the program on "Christ the Cornerstone of Our Schools." Mrs. Orin Ellisworth, Mrs. L. L. Connell and Mrs. Fred Gordon also gave discussions. Mrs. E. D. Galloway discussed "Operations and Maintinances of Church Schools."

A delectable dessert plate was served by the hostess to the twelve members present.

By invitation the Fair committee the Prescott Band went to Little Rock Monday to take part in the Arkansas Livestock Show festivities.

Recently elected band officers are Charles Overstreet, president; Ann Hart, vice-president; Ida Rae Hamilton, secretary; Don Stead, treasurer; reporter, Ethel McRae Bemis; band managers, Billy Durham and Warren Kinney.

Miss Rita McCaskill spent the week-end in Little Rock as he guest of Miss Joan Nolen.

Ed Hubbard, student at State A. & M. College, Magnolia was the week-end guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard were the week-end guests of relatives in Little Rock. Mrs. Hubbard also attended a State Delta Kappa Gamma meeting on Saturday.

Miss Joan Stocks spent the week-end in Wake with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Stocks.

Miss Dotly Yancey of Little Rock has been the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hancey.

Mrs. Janie Mae Lucas, Mrs. Mary B. Smith and Mrs. J. B. Franks spent a part of last week in Little Rock.

Mrs. Malt Hill is the guest of Mrs. W. E. Hutchinson in Little Rock.

Mrs. C. F. Pittman, Mrs. Tom Bemis, Miss Ethel Bemis, and Don Hays motored to Little Rock Saturday for the day.

Prescott friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith will regret to learn that their son Mike is ill with diphtheria.

Army Stages Big Parade for Truman

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
Fort Bragg, N. C., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Twenty thousand troops of the Fifth Corps passed in review for President Truman and high army officials today. A mass drop of airborne infantry and heavy artillery ready for instant battle action was to follow.

The President arrived by plane from Washington at 10 a. m. to witness a day-long program of airborne operations demonstrating the latest tricks in moving fully-equipped ground forces by air to capture an "airhead."

Mr. Truman was greeted on arrival with a 21-gun salute. Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge, commander of the 5th corps, and Alvin C. Gillem, Jr., of the 3rd army, met him at Pope air base with Gov. W. Kerr Scott of North Carolina and Gen. Mark Clark, commander of the army ground forces.

The President inspected the honor guard, the 1st battalion, 82nd airborne infantry, led by Major Harold Greer.

From there the President motored to the army field forces area to inspect the latest in field artillery weapons still classed as highly secret. News photographers were not allowed to take pictures. Newsmen accompanying the President remained 300 yards from the scene.

Margaret Truman Well Liked by North Carolina

Cullowhee, N. C., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The audience loved Margaret Truman in her first appearance on a southern concert tour.

The soprano voice of the President's blonde daughter delighted a capacity audience at Western North Carolina Teachers college here last night.

Her program ranged from a operatic aria to American folk songs. She sang in English, Italian and German.

Miss Truman's party includes Helen Traubel, leading Wagnerian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera.

Hypnotist Performs Here Wednesday

Editors Note:
Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Hope City Hall the Lions club is sponsoring a hypnotist who is making quite a name for himself in helping battle shell-shocked veterans. The Lions club plans to use proceeds to help pay for the street markers.

By Robert H. Cool
(AP) Neufortures Writer

New York.—A former prizefighter who discovered in a military hospital that he could hypnotize and help cure battle-shocked GIs has abandoned the prize ring for a new career as assistant to a Park Ave. psychiatrist.

He is training 25-year-old Michael Primak, once a welterweight of some renown in a native Brooklyn. Since leaving the Army last April, he has been putting society patients to sleep by the power of suggestion, instead of with a right hook.

He says he has cured 15 persons of stuttering and other speech defects as well as helping 200 others overcome ailments ranging from personality maladjustment to paralysis.

Started in Army Hospital
It all started, Primak says, when he was laid up in an Army hospital in Belgium after the Battle of the Bulge. A tankman with the 66th Division, he found himself in a bed next to that of a soldier who was bent double with paralysis induced by his battle experiences.

Primak offered to try hypnotism. He relates, and the offer was accepted. When the soldier came out of the hypnotic trance which Primak achieved, he had overcome his trouble.

"I had become interested in hypnotism at a Brooklyn theater while I was still boxing," he declared. "I want to help people free their subconscious minds so they can get rid of the inhibitions that tie them up in knots. Hypnotism, when it works, gives them a chance to overcome their fears."

Next thing I'd like to do is start a school," he declared. "I want to help people free their subconscious minds so they can get rid of the inhibitions that tie them up in knots. Hypnotism, when it works, gives them a chance to overcome their fears."

Almost simultaneously, Knight telephoned police and reported that his new automobile had been stolen. The license number was the same. Officers found Knight still smelling of cleaning fluid. They searched and found the re-

vision of General Motors Corp. volver minus its cylinder, a mask and a stained and torn jacket in Knight's home.

Mrs. Knight hinted at a weird Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde tragedy when told of the crime. Her husband had been acting strangely and was worried about money matters, she said.

"I'm glad it happened this way, for now nobody has actually been hurt," she said. She would not explain the statement.

But police said there had been a mysterious and unexplained attack on Knight's step-daughter, Miss Brett last April 19. While staying in LaSalle, Ill., with her grandmother, Mrs. John Welter, she awakened to find a prowler trying to tape her mouth and rape her.

The screamed and the prowler fled.

LaSalle police said that the prowler apparently was familiar with the house, having turned off the electricity at a switchbox located high on the kitchen wall and cut telephone wires.

Miss Hodel said she had not yet seen Knight to identify him as the robber.

"I hope I never see him again," she said.

Knight said he first had intended holding up a filling station but changed his mind when he drove into one early Saturday evening. The attendants who complimented him on his new car were so pleasant, he "hated to do it," he said.

Knight is the father of two children, Ernest, 19, also a student at the college, and Joyce, a grade school pupil.

"I wanted to see what it was like to hold a gun on someone and make them give up their valuables," Knight said. "I did it strictly for a thrill."

He was employed as a project engineer by the electromotives division of General Motors Corp.

Pulls Holdup Just for a Thrill

Chicago, Oct. 4.—(UP)—A well-to-do engineer who began a life of crime "just for a thrill" admitted today that a bottle-swinging holdup attempt in a forest preserve Saturday night.

Knight, who earns \$430 a month as a designing engineer, was charged with armed robbery and held to the grand jury on \$5,000 bond.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Roland Hall credited Rose Hodel, 21, Beckley, W. Va., and her companion Dwight Freshley, Naperville, with thwarting the holdup attempt in a forest preserve Saturday night.

Miss Hodel, by coincidence, was the dormitory roommate of Knight's step-daughter Marla Brett at North Central college in the town. But she said she had not met Knight nor had she ever been in his \$18,000 home in the suburb.

Masked, carrying a four-foot length of rope, and armed with a revolver, Knight yanked open the door of Freshley's car and told the young couple, "this is a stick-up."

But the 21-year-old speech student at the college grabbed for Knight's revolver, knocking the cylinder out of it. Then he began to beat Knight, Hall said.

"Hit him with something," Freshley shouted to Miss Hodel. She grabbed a bottle of fluid from his auto and shattered it over Knight's head. Knight broke away and fled.

Driving from the scene, the young people noticed an unoccupied auto parked nearby and reported the license number to police.

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recking of cleaning fluid. Ernest B. Knight, 44, a "first class citizen" of suburban Naperville, told Dupage county authorities he "decided to rob someone just to see what it was like."

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Michigan and Army to Test Each Other

New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Army and Michigan, two of the nation's college football titans, clash in an old time Donnybrook Saturday at Ann Arbor.

Although this probably will rate as the No. 1 fracas of the day, several other tilts are calculated to hoist the blood pressure. For instance:

Texas and Oklahoma, two old buddies who have been battling each others' ears off in a traditional rivalry since 1907. They meet at Dallas, with no holds barred.

Ohio State and Southern California at Los Angeles, with the Trojans determined to boost Pacific coast grid prestige, and the Buckeyes hoping this won't be the only trip West this season.

They'd like to return New Year's day as the Big 10's representative in the Rose Bowl.

And down in Baltimore, a rejuvenated Navy eleven tackles Duke, a revitalized Blue Devil array that could be heading back to the football heights.

There are plenty of others on tap as the collegians swing into full gear, but these are the big ones.

As for Army and Michigan, take your pick. West Point's new team, showing no signs of weakness through graduation, plastered Penn State last week, 42-7. On the other coast, meanwhile, Michigan carved out a 27-7 verdict over Stanford.

Oklahoma pinned a 33-13 defeat on Texas A. & M. last week, and Texas tuned up for the Sooners by taking Idaho apart, 55-7.

Ohio State continued its high scoring antics by submerging Indiana, 48-7, and Southern California

had no trouble downing Washington State, 35-7.

For the second week in a row, Duke came through flying, pasting Tennessee 21-7. Navy's young Midshipmen overpowered Princeton, 28-7, for the first Annapolis football victory in two years.

Notre Dame, recalling its 27-28 squeak over Purdue last fall, meets the Boilermakers, who dropped a 21-7 decision to Iowa Saturday. The Fighting Irish polished off Washington 27-7.

Another Big 10 outfit with title ambitions, Minnesota, entertains Northwestern in one of the Mid-Grays. Minnesota sank Nebraska 28-6, last week, while Pittsburgh's up and coming Panthers scored the day's major upset by knocking off Northwestern's Rose Bowl champs, 16-7. Pitt should have no trouble with West Virginia this week.

In the deep South, Tulane gets a breather against Southeastern Louisiana, while looking forward to the meeting with Notre Dame Oct. 15. The Green have rolled over Georgia Tech, 13-0.

North Carolina's Southern conference powerhouse, with a thrilling 21-14 verdict over Georgia, tackles softer opposition this week in South Carolina.

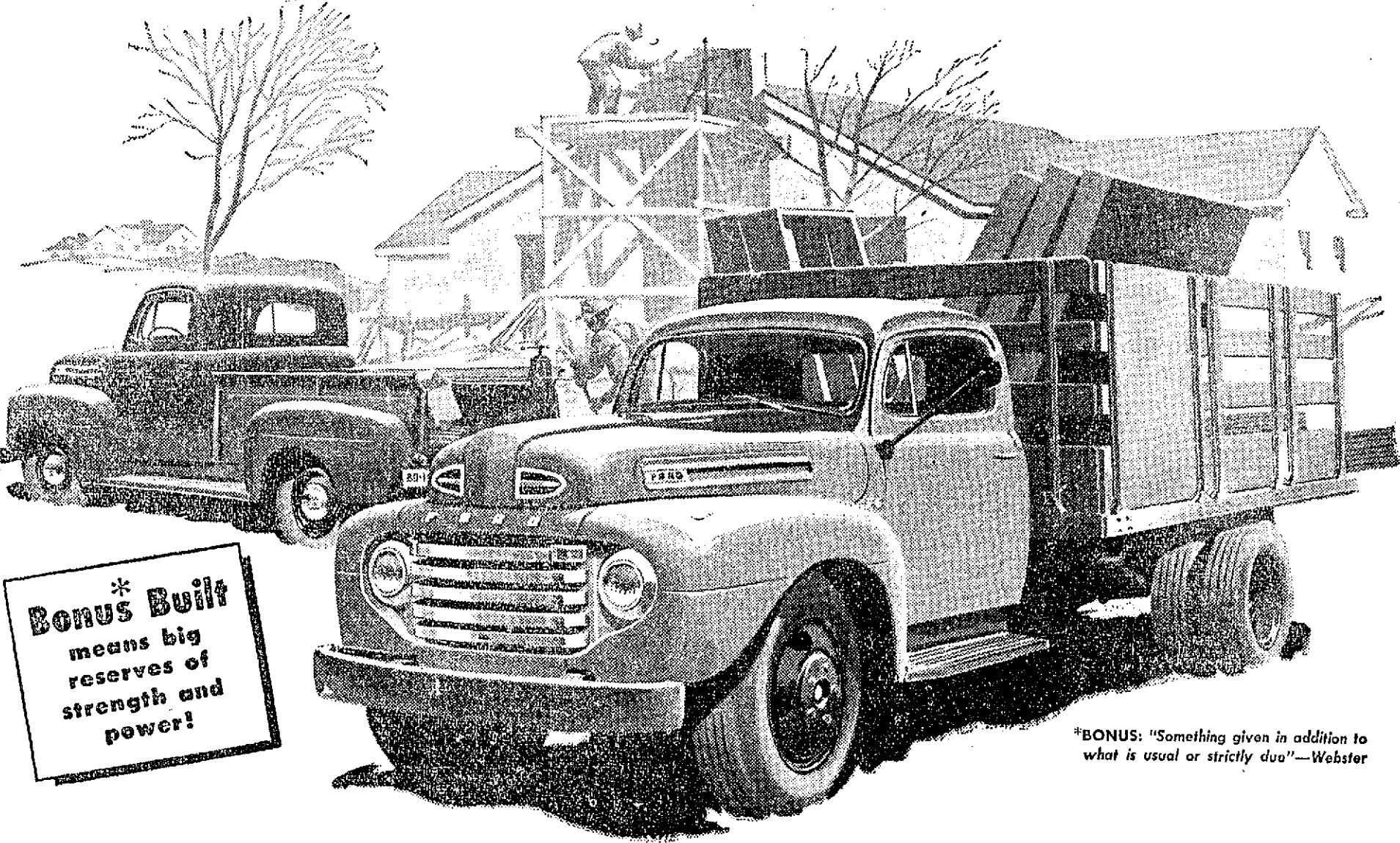
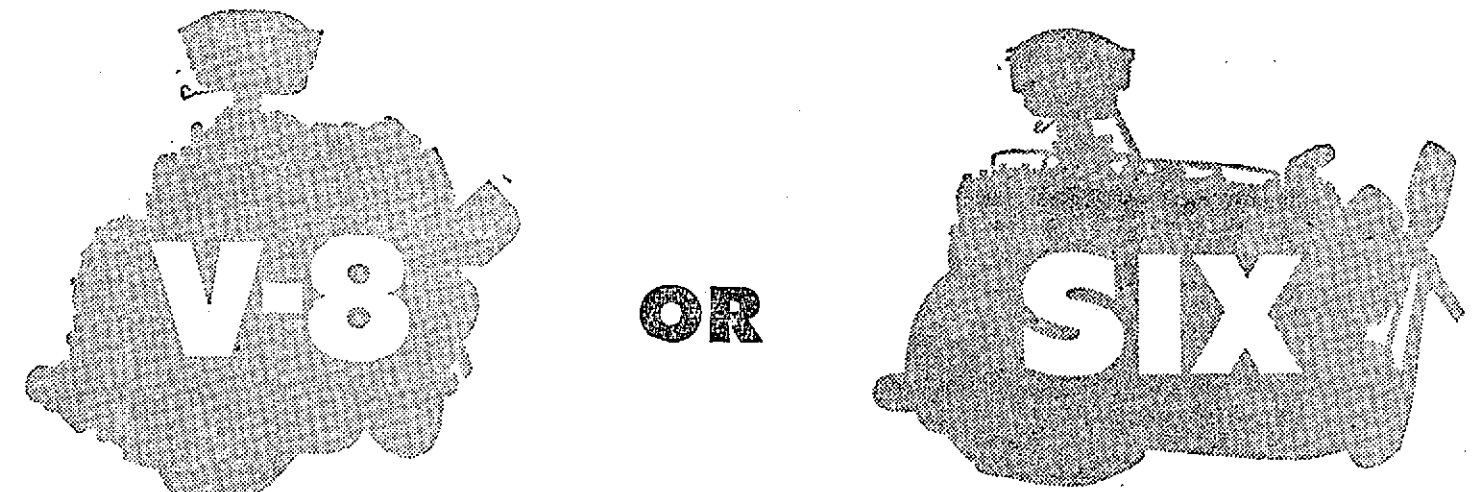
In the Southwest, Southern Methodist remained among the unbeaten by outlasting Missouri, 23-27. The Mustangs are idle this week, while Missouri meets Oklahoma A. & M. Arkansas meets Baylor in a conference fray.

AP&L PLAN OFFICE BUILDING
Pine Bluff, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Arkansas Power and Light company plans soon to erect a \$700,000 office building here. Vice President R. E. Ritchie announced today.

The building will house the company's home office, the central division office and the Pine Bluff local offices. Departments now occupying rented space here will move to the new structure.

A site has not been selected.

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